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Anti - Enlistment League Forming in Brooklyn

U. S. MARINE CORPS CONSTITUTES PORTION OF EMERGENCY DEFENSE

New York, Oct. 30.—An anti-enlistment league, pledging all male members over 18 years of age to refrain from enlisting for any international war in which the United States may become involved, is forming at 61 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N. Y., not far from the Navy Yard, where hundreds of United States Marines are held in readiness to leave at a moment's notice for any part of the world where American interests are threatened.

And the Marines are all "het up" over the matter, too. "Telling it" to them has its drawbacks, for, as "Johnnies-on-the-spots," they form the first line of the national mobile defense, and they cannot get the viewpoint of the peace-at-any-price propagandists who have established headquarters close by.

"The United States Marine Corps is up to maximum strength this minute and is ready to a man for anything that may arise," said a grizzled old gunnery sergeant when told the news. "Let 'em strike, the home enemy or the foreign kind, and they'll always find the Marines able to give a good account of themselves. We sometimes need a few men to fill our ranks, but we've never yet had to call in the kind of male bipeds who wanted to know who the enemy was going to be before they enlisted. The United States Marine Corps is no place for a wilksop, mollycoddle, or half-hearted man, for we're always in the thick of something or other, and we like to have a ticklish job to do. Look at Haiti. No, sir, these anti-enlistment people do not realize what they are doing. They do not realize that an adequate army and navy is the surest protection against war, and the stronger our armed forces are the less likelihood there is of a surprise attack by an unscrupulous enemy. The United States Marine Corps (which is neither army or navy), has a scant ten thousand men with which to hold the foe at bay in the early stages of an invasion. These ten thousand are ready to a man and a button, but instead of ten we should be fifty thousand strong, to insure against war and as a means of protection against an unjust aggression. Perhaps if New York was bombarded by a foreign fleet the headquarters of the anti-enlistment league would remove from 61 Quincy St., Brooklyn, to the Navy Yard, maybe. Stranger things than that have happened."

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or to corn. The people at this very moment stand waiting all ready to become eager. Fault lies in wasteful multiplication of church denominations and edifices.

A great many people are driven away from the church by attempts at impressing them with a sense of their littleness. When a man is sufficiently impressed with his own littleness, he will proceed to do little things.

Religion is a rope between mountain climbers that helps the coward and the brave alike to live. When it can be taken to the ball game and to the business office instead of being kept for Sundays, as at present—presto—The Millennium.

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BLACKWELL ITEMS

Boomerangs—Here and Abouts.

"Even the mighty Roosevelt did not have strength enough to come back."—Globe Democrat.

When women vote generally, who can estimate the slump that a wide-spread rain will bring about?

Divinity that doth hedge a king isn't as irksome as the misdeeds that hedge a prospective Congressman.

Criticizing our educational system seems to be the easiest thing some people do. It might have a powerful effect on their views if they had to stand in the school room a few days and wrestle with the problems that hourly confront the teacher. Withal, Pedagogy does not seem large enough, in itself, for the ordinary man of today.

SMALL business begins at sun-up, every day and Sunday, too, and complains that there is little to do between mid-night and time to go to bed. Peanut stalls, cigar stands, boot blacking parlors, owl drug stores and newspaper vendors are most everlastingly on the job—and usually want to sell out.

BIG BUSINESS opens at 9 and closes at 5—Sunday excepted—and sells the other fellow

out. The nerve distracting, mind-straining, and soul-suppressing way of doing business was introduced into this country by Chinese laundrymen, Italian market gardeners, Greek shoe shiners and other SMALL fry of Europe generally. American small business has been copying after them, thus accounting for a growing multitude of dead-on-their-feet clerks, small merchants and business people whose souls have puckered up, a mob of over-workers and under producers, and an incompetent routine-chasing class of alleged business people, whose intellects have no chance to expand and whose outlook is constantly contracting. BIG BUSINESS has remained American and knows how corroding, wasteful, and utterly unprofitable it is to do business in this un-American way.—Medical Council.

Gone—the month of tapestries and spices, fumed, fragrant and frack with fallen leaves; odorant October, the crisp and rustling month, that came in scarlet and went in dun, with a tank like a mug of cider and the perfume of a pumpkin pie; a shroud of hoar frost for the dead summer, the wind in the oak leaves for their dirge; a

burning hickory log as a beacon of winter, pig sausage as the funeral baked meats, with buck-wheat cakes on the way—these be pleasant obsequies.

My reasons for giving women the vote: Matters would certainly not be twice as bad in consequence, and yet we could blame them for half the trouble. This appearance of women on the political stage—if it is to mean anything—must mean that our sisters are turning from apathy to earnestness, from sluggishness to intellectuality, from ignorance to enlightenment.

Blessed are the poor—they can all ride in a Ford without having to explain.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, apparently put to the whole preaching fraternity the question whether a pastor ought to divide his activities so as to engage in enterprises outside his church-work that will supplement the generally insufficient income which that work affords. * * * "For years I have had a growing conviction that a minister has no right to make money, and does his best work without it. If, therefore, there is anywhere in this wide land a noble boy studying for the Christian ministry who has done me the honor to read my books and sermons, or to listen to my lectures, and who has come to cherish a secular idea of the Christian ministry, let me say to him I deplore that ideal, and that my latest deepest thought is that there are home missionaries and social settlers and foreign missionaries and neighborhood visitors whose very shoelatchets I am not worthy to stoop down and unloose. At best the longest life is short, for the noblest of tasks—that of the Christian ministry.

"One day he wakes up to find the outside claims are taking more than half of his time from the church. The other day a prominent New York clergyman said: 'Lots of dying churches in New York would prosper if the minister would stick to his own job of shepherding his church.' Personally, we will not express any opinion on this point other than to say that we think that the clergyman on the younger side of fifty would better err on the side of giving his time quite largely to his church work."

The fountains mingle with the river,
And the rivers with the ocean;
The winds of heaven mix forever
With a sweet emotion;
Nothing in the world is single,
All things by a law divine,
In one another's being mingle—
Why not I with thine?

See the mountains kiss high heaven,
And the waves clasp one another;
No sister flower would be forgiven,
If it disdained its brother;
And the sunlight clasps the earth,
And the moon beams kiss the sea;
What are all these kisses worth,
If thou kiss not me?

—Shelley.

Whatever you do, whatever you are, you are making environment—atmosphere for somebody.

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